

SCHOOL TEACHERS QUEER LETTERS

Member of Old School Board has Received Appeal

Superintendent Philbrook is not the only one who has received amusing and ridiculous letters from lady school teachers asking for positions. Some of these letters are hardly an application; they read more like a confession. Mr. Hammer, one of the old board of school trustees, received a letter from a lady who wanted a position in the schools here but she was clever enough to keep this point hidden, and tell about everything else she knew. She claims to have had eight years experience at teaching. The writer, in part, follows:

"Dear Sir:—I am sorry I am not one of your teachers. I am coming to you with a very sorrowful story and hope your kind heart will prompt you to lend an attentive ear."

"Firstly: When in the course of human events, woman decides to relinquish the bonds of the high and noble calling of teaching to take unto herself the pleasurable experiences of a soul-bruising adventures in the matrimonial field, can you judge her rashly? If such an offer so irresistibly tempting, influences her to re-offer her position as teacher, can you judge her for throwing up an uncertainty for a life of long business on her paying basis? No, a thousand times no. Not even if it costs you a world of inconvenience and annoyances."

"Secondly: The grim monster, death, stalks about the town. His sickle is keen. Hereafter the bearded grain at breath and the flowers that grow between. He enters the brotherhood of teachers. He lays low an honored head. Still the world moves on. The death of a mighty saviour may for an instant clog the powerful machinery but the next moment the wheels swing as gaily as ever."

"If a vacancy should spring up through either of these terrible calamities please consider me. I am a veteran of eight years experience teaching the young things how to read and ready at amonment's notice. My V. P. training was taken at the State's greatest normal school in the United States. I did not go through school and out at another; but spent four years of hard, laborious work. I came out with colors flying. I tell you. I think I know considerable about teaching teachers and children. You could see that big bump of knowledge on my head you would believe it, too. Occasionally I find a fellow who thinks he knows more than I do. Amazing, isn't it? This is a free country, however, every person can use his own 'Thinkery.'"

"I am a great philanthropist. I like to see people happy. To relieve you of any anxiety on my account, if you should find a position for me, I will tell you that the die is cast; the Rubicon is passed. There is not the slightest indication that any real sign of unum populum 'good' tensely populated earth can possibly think of such a preposterous thing as asking me to marry him. Honest truth. So if you want me for one of your school mans I'll stay with you forever. Think of it. Though men may come, and men may go, yet I'll stay on forever. Say! Isn't that an inducement. You don't find such a gold mine every day. For this great reason that caps all others you must not say Waterloo. Pardon this mighty exposition. To serve you until death is my part. Wouldn't we grow old, beautifully, as we descend the western slope together? I shed an ocean of tears at your demise. Couldn't help it. Our long labor in unison for the only cause of the betterment of the able schools would awaken sorrow, deep sorrow, when you were called upon to hand in your accounts. For let me not and file away. Have I good recommendations? Yes, indeed, one of the best the country affords, went to see them. I am very obligent. Remember me."

I. X. L. Store with Standard Furniture Co., Brewery Ave. New and old sewing machines sold, rented and repaired, as before. N. L. Hayden.

The new re-organized Band Orchestra with Prof. Jones at the head will give the music for the Fraternal brothers' ball Jan. 18, at Opera House.

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NEGRO PORTER ROBS THE BANK

Cause of Repeated Losses From Lowell Saloon Apprehended

To the good with \$900 odd dollars in two weeks, Jimmy Walker, a negro, is under arrest at Lowell. His peculations occurred from the safe of the Lowell saloon, so officers allege. Walker was employed as a porter at the Lowell saloon, Lowell, several months ago. He served faithfully and well, according to the proprietors, until lately, when James evinced desire for fumbling over the green cloth that boded no good. Last week \$300 was missed one night from the safe at the saloon. The treasurer keeper had been left open, and there was no telling who had observed the fact. The porter least of all was suspected. Monday night again the safe was left open. Yesterday morning when the man on duty went to it for change he found it empty. Every coin in it had been removed. The amount is put at \$63. Meantime the porter at the saloon, Walker, had been flying high. It was said at first that he had made a lucky run at the Lowell saloon. Investigation developed that instead of having made a lucky run the negro had been losing heavily, but had all the time backed his losses with a little more coin on the good system he had picked. Where he got all the money necessary to carry out this program was what got onto the nerves of the officers who had the case in hand. As a result of consideration, Walker was arrested. He will come before Justice Hogan today to tell why and where he came into possession of the funds squandered over the green.

MORE TROUBLE FOR COUNCIL

Ordinance Establishing Red Light District in Dispute

Yesterday the ordinance establishing the Red Light district went into full force and effect. Although it was expected that considerable trouble would be experienced in getting keepers of houses of ill fame which are situated south of the line established by the ordinance, to observe this law, no trouble has yet been made. As soon as it was announced that the mayor had signed the ordinance these people moved up Brewery gulch where they have established permanent quarters.

B. Carotto, however, is seeking to have the ordinance amended establishing the line a few feet south of the 1300 foot line. He says that one of his houses is situated so that a part of it is south of the line established, the greater part of it lying within the Red Light district. He wants his house completely set within the district.

Some discussion has arisen as to whether houses of assignation can be maintained in places more than 200 feet on either side of Brewery gulch. The saloon ordinance provides that saloons cannot be established farther than 200 feet from the gulch, but this point is not touched in the Red Light ordinance. It is believed, however, that no trouble will be experienced from this cause.

Mr. Hansen Out—After a several days' siege with troubles that bordered on pneumonia, Peter Hansen is able to be out. His condition was serious for a time, and his recovery will be noted with pleasure by a great many friends.

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FUNERAL DESCRIPTION PREVENTS FIGHT

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His being able to accurately describe a funeral in a country village in Michigan in which he climbed into the hearse and went to sleep while the minister was preaching the funeral, enabled George Clarke, a mining engineer to avert a fight which was imminent when a controversy arose between himself and a surveyor for the C. & A. The story is told by friends of Clarke who were present at the time the incident took place. Clarke went into the Capital saloon when he came across his former friend whom he addressed in old familiar terms as he invited him to take a drink. The stranger didn't know Clarke and asked him to apologize for the manner in which he had addressed him. Instead of apologizing Clarke referred to the little village in Michigan where they had been schoolmates together. To prove that he was not "joshing" but in reality the man he used to know Clarke mentioned a funeral which was held during their residence in the neighborhood. Clarke was asked to tell the story.

Clarke stated that he was passing a church where the two boys used to attend Sunday school together. A hearse was standing at the door of the church while the funeral was being held. He was tired and sleepy and to steal a few minutes rest climbed into the hearse. He fell asleep. When he was awakened a crowd of mourners was standing around him with tears in their eyes while the funeral director was angrily tugging at his pants' leg. He was pulled out of the hearse, the corpse loaded and the funeral procession wended its way to the cemetery. The two men shook hands, renewed their acquaintance and drank to their boyhood days.

OLD DOMINION COMPANY

Shares Have Suffered in a Small Way From Two Causes.

(Special to Review.) Boston, Jan. 16.—Old Dominion shares have suffered a little from two causes, the first being the necessity of a brief shut-down through inability of the railroads to transport coke, and the second being the desire on the part of some people to sell these shares along with others in order to take hold of new ventures.

There is no doubt that this property is growing in favor with our most substantial buyers in copper shares. There is still a lingering feeling among many that the Old Dominion property has not the necessary ore reserves to make of it a great property. We have shared that opinion ourselves. That is, to the extent that we wished that the Old Dominion had large reserves of sulphide ore. As to its general ore reserves, we think that skepticism is disappearing. Last spring Dr. Ricketts expressed himself most unreservedly to a member of our firm, that he had not the slightest doubt as to the ability of the Old Dominion mines to meet all ore requirements. Progress in the opening of increasing ore reserves has been satisfactory during the past few months. Moreover, the recent rich strikes in the property of the Arizona Commercial Company should have a very encouraging influence upon Old Dominion property. In the larger way the general development of the Globe district means a great deal to the Old Dominion company, as the natural smelting centre thereof. However, we have no doubt that if the Old Dominion mines do not develop the desired supply of sulphide ores, it will be only a question of time before the management, with its characteristic enterprise, goes out into new fields and buys sulphide mines.

Of one thing we are sure, and that is, the intention to make the Old Dominion enterprise a big one. That is what is meant by the construction of the fourth furnace and the reduction plant, and when that fourth furnace is in operation, we shall begin to hear plans for the erection of a reverberatory furnace. In all it is no secret that the management expects to make the Old Dominion a producer of something like 5,000,000 pounds of copper a month. When we see such people as control this property making these plans, we have no doubt that they know where they will get the necessary ores from to use the plant.

In last week's letter, Walker estimated the Old Dominion company to be earning at present over \$7 a share. In relation to its aggregate market value this company is producing more pounds of copper and earning more dollars than any other producers on his list. Moreover, this company is in a position to increase its output and its earning sooner than almost any other.

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PISTOL FIGHTERS TO STAND TRIAL

Wolverine Boarding House Duelists were Arrested Yesterday.

E. McLean and George Haigler were arrested yesterday and will have to stand trial for fighting with revolvers with intent to kill. The warrants were sworn out in Justice Hogan's office at Lowell, George Humm being the complaining witness. Action was brought against these two men because of the prevailing sentiment at Lowell that they should be arrested. Both men are able to leave the hospital. George Humm went to Douglas yesterday morning and arrested E. McLean and returned to Lowell with him last night. Haigler was arrested as he was about to leave the hospital.

The crime for which these men were arrested was committed three weeks ago at the Wolverine Boarding House, run by Mrs. McLean, wife of one of the duelists. McLean left his home the day the shooting took place, stating he was going to Douglas and would not live with his wife any more, according to Mrs. McLean's and Haigler's story. That evening she and Haigler attended a dance at Lowell, but returned before it was over. McLean returned home and fired two shots through the window at them, one piercing Haigler's abdomen. Haigler fired through the window at McLean and one bullet struck him in the right lung, felling him from the porch. They were taken to the C. & A. Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. McLean has since given up the boarding house and is living in Lowell. She will be the principal witness in the trial. McLean left the hospital a few days ago and went to Douglas to make his home. Haigler had expected to return to his job at the Wolverine mine. The time for the preliminary hearing has not been set. Both men are claiming the other shot first, and that he fired only in self-defense. Mrs. McLean says her husband fired the first shot.



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